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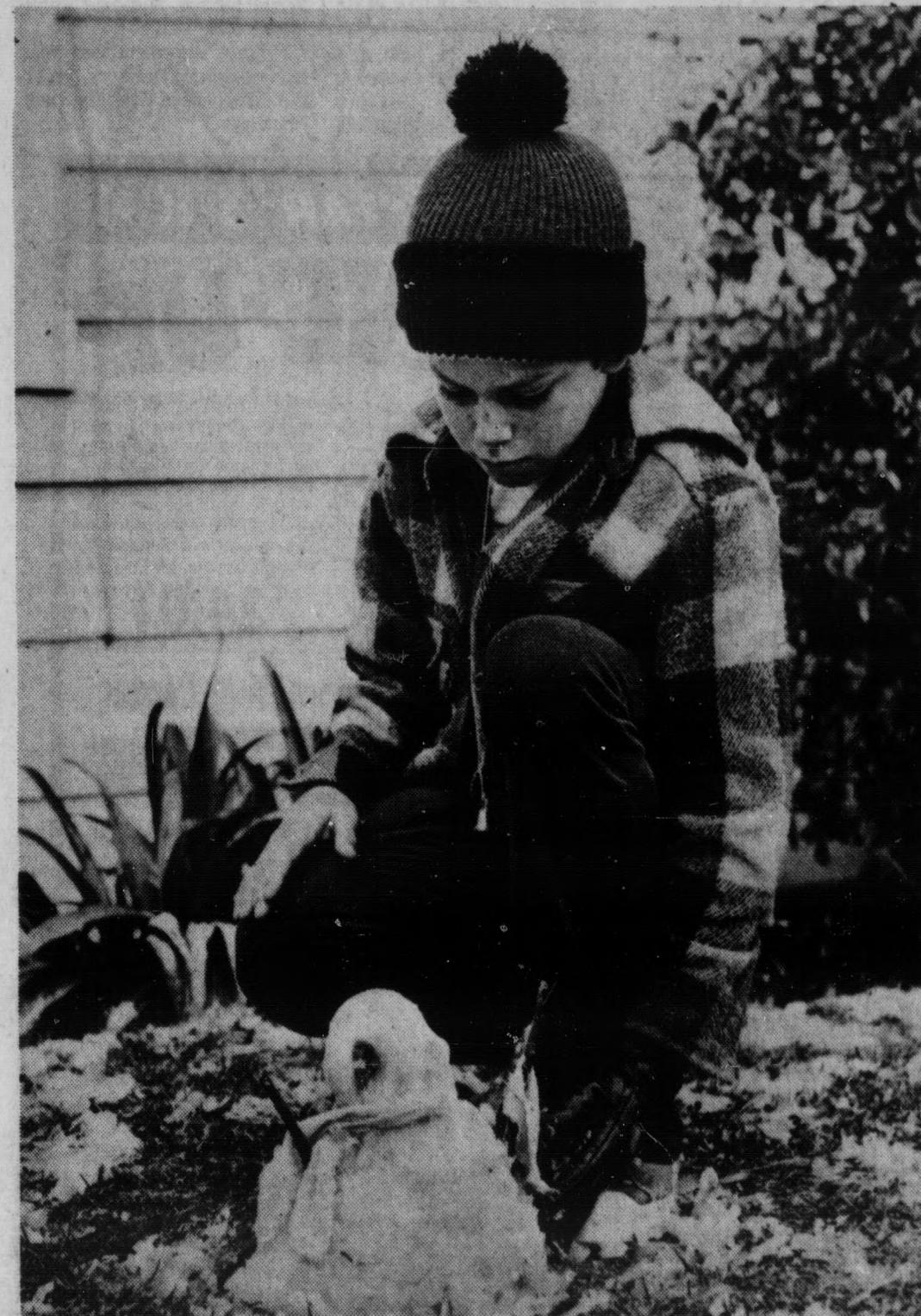
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Some clouds, but generally fair with no rain or snow predicted today. High in the 50s. Low in the upper 30s. Winds west to northwest, 10 to 20 miles per hour.



Quick thinking and fast work enabled Nicky Ramos to create a pint-sized snowman out of the inch of frozen fluff that fell in Livermore about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Pleasanton residents, including this cold canine, were drenched in an icy, melting precipitation. Another picture on page 2.



Amador High board wants candidates

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board is asking any resident of the district interested in serving on the board to make written application prior to April 11.

The opening is caused by the resignation Tuesday of Bert Hersevoort, a Dublin resident who has served on the Amador board for almost 10 years. Hersevoort's term runs until June of 1977.

Hersevoort's resignation becomes effective March 31 but he has already stated that he

and his wife, Co., will leave in a few days for an almost year-long vacation throughout Europe.

Additionally, the term of trustee Mayo Miller is up at the end of this month. He will be eligible, then, to sit in on discussions of Hersevoort's replacement. Whether he will in light of his defeat in the recent school board election is problematical.

There has been an indication that Dr. Geraldine Donaldson will sit in on discussions. Dr.

Donaldson won election to the board March 4 while incumbent Charles Beazley was the other successful candidate.

Trustees said Tuesday they will make an appointment at the next regularly scheduled meeting April 15.

At least two trustees have indicated they would not look at prospective candidates with the idea of finding a person from Dublin to replace Hersevoort, who resides on Landale in Dublin.

Both Donaldson and Wallace

Decker felt the candidates' total knowledge of school district problems and insight into solutions would be of prime value.

None of the present trustees have indicated preference for any prospective candidates.

Applications should briefly summarize the applicant's background and qualifications and be addressed to Secretary of the Board, Dr. Bruce Newlin, P.O. Box 130, Pleasanton 94566.

In an unrelated matter, Newlin told The Times

Thursday that Keith Breon, newly named legal counsel for the Amador and Pleasanton districts, would be the board's representative in meet and confer sessions, and reviewing personnel policies in light of current legislation.

The Portola Valley attorney, who also has a contract with the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, will be paid at the rate of \$1,000 for 32 hours a month. The districts will permit up to 96 hours of accumulated time per quarter. By Al Fischer

of radio station KNBR in San Francisco. Dwyer was sales manager for the NBC affiliate for five years before being replaced by Heber Smith earlier this week.

The plan now is to have a maximum of 225 entries with the staging area to be in the vicinity of Amador Valley High School. Units will step off at 11 a.m. on May 3 and march down Main and along Bernal to Gate 4 of the Fairgrounds.

KNBR's Isabel Lemon, who is directing the flow of parade entry applications, says the station plans to have some entertainment at a makeshift stage area on the grounds. Just what it will consist of is uncertain now other than the five station disc jockeys who will be present. That would include Mike Cleary, Frank Dill and possibly Les Williams. Entertainment and picknicking would commence about 2 p.m.

Already scheduled, and independent of the KNBR festivities, is the annual Maid of Pleasanton Pageant. In order to take advantage of the crowds that will be in town that day,

organizers decided to move the event up a month and hold it at 3 p.m. on May 3. The pageant is scheduled for the amphitheatre and a \$1 admission will be charged.

Applications for young women wishing to enter are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 10 W. Neal St. Entry deadline is April 3. A pre-judging event is set for April 5.

The deadline for parade entries is Friday, April 4. Prospective entrants should contact Ms. Lemon at KNBR, Grosvenor Plaza, San Francisco 94102.

Sixty-four entries are to be unique to say the least.

The Modesto Ski Club will enter a float featuring "the world's largest ski boot," the General Electric lamp division has a float with "the largest lamp" . . . a 75,000 watt job that was displayed at World's Fair in Spokane. Cleary's Caddies

will be here from San Jose with a float entitled "Turnabout is Fair Play" and displaying a Frank Dill look-alike dressed in a playboy bunny outfit!

—By Al Fischer

Good Times' Parade

A-OK with KNBR exec

"Bill Dwyer is completely enthusiastic about the parade and has always been one of its biggest supporters."

That may mean little to residents of the valley but, translated, it means the KNBR-Community "Let The Good Times Roll" parade and all-around fol-de-rol is "A-O-K" with the new general manager

According to the suit, the defendants own some 64 acres of land and had agreed to sell VMH 23 acres at \$368,000 for the proposed medical center, which was to have 150 beds to start with. Over the past year, the hospital has shared the cost of drainage work on the parcel and has also spent thousands of dollars for earthquake and soil studies.

The hospital board's decision to buy the parcel was announced at the Jan. 24, 1974, meeting and the sale was nailed down Feb. 14, 1974, according to the suit.

According to the suit, VMH representatives offered the total purchase price to the sellers on Feb. 10 and the sellers refused to turn over the property.

Plans were to build the hospital complex on the property and to use surrounding acreage for

doctors' offices, much like the Murrieta Boulevard arrangement adjacent to the Livermore hospital. The medical center, unlike VMH, would be a place where interns could be trained. It would offer specialized medical care and would be only a few minutes from any point in the Valley, serving the region from Sunol to San Ramon.

VMH director Joseph Sladky

was head of the building committee when the sale was agreed upon last year.

Faculty council talks time

PLEASANTON — The Faculty Council of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will be taking a long and searching look at school starting times, length of the school day, transportation and their inter-relationship.

At an initial meeting held Thursday at the District Educational Center, Superintendent Bruce Newlin keynoted the discussion on times and transportation by opining, "I'm not so sure I agree with the concept that bus transportation wags the tail of the schools."

A little later, Newlin noted, "There's nothing in the state law that says we have to transport students. We can decrease busing but unfortunately the kids are not where the seats are."

About 900 students in the Amador district are bused each day.

Initial discussion by the group, chaired by Jack Ogden of the Amador Valley High faculty, centered on the number of study groups in the districts, their makeup and functions. Newlin encouraged liaison between the Faculty Council and the various groups.

It was decided to have each council member submit a list of those committees they are on and indicate if they would like to serve as liaison to the council.



Last day at the post office: Lucille O'Loughlin retires from Sunol post today. (Times photo)

Lucille O'Loughlin will sell last stamp today

SUNOL — The 80-year-old man unlocks his postoffice box, peers inside, then makes his way over to the window just to say hello to Lucille.

"You shouldn't be out in this cold, Ray!" scolds the feminine "postmaster" of the tiny Sunol post office.

She shakes a finger at the old gentleman, whose gray overcoat is glistening with yesterday's sudden snow.

"Don't you remember, the doctor had to come yesterday and give you a shot of penicillin? You were real sick!"

"Did he?" The oldster seems to have no recollection.

"He certainly did! I called him myself, and stayed with you until your son came!"

"Now, get on home. I'll stop at four o'clock, on my way home

from work, and see how you're doing."

Ray gives her a thankful grin and shuffles off into the blustery afternoon. "Imagine," Lucille is saying to her assistant, postal clerk Margaret Lashway. "As sick as he was yesterday!"

"Doctor says it's a deep chest cold. His wife called me yesterday afternoon, didn't know what else to do."

Lucille O'Loughlin is in charge of a post office in a quiet village where there's no door-to-door postal service, only boxes. So, every day for the 25 years she has served in Sunol, she has been able to greet all of her friends and neighbors and the ranchers from the countryside as they drop in to pick up their letters.

"Postmaster" is Lucille's

title. "When you do a man's job, I guess they figure they can give you a man's title," she says. "When people call me a postmistress, I correct 'em."

In the future, the U.S. Postal Service will probably be referring to the officer in charge as a "manager," anyway, she predicts. But for today she's "Postmaster."

That's only for today. As of four o'clock, she will walk one last time across the soft beige carpet someone donated to cover the cold concrete floor.

She will run a few last letters through the antique canceling machine the government finally gave her four years ago to stamp the 50¢ or so letters mailed in Sunol every day. ("Sure beats hand canceling, now — she loves camellias and other

flowers. And keeping her husband, John, company."

"He's afraid I'll make him do a lot of work around the house," she chuckles. He has been disabled since suffering a stroke at the age of 49, but gets around well enough to enjoy life by the side of his energetic, dark-haired wife.

There will be time, too, to spend with her two daughters, Betty of San Lorenzo, who has seven children, and Joan MacMillan of Livermore, who has two. Lucille loves to sew for her nine grandchildren and plans to do plenty of it.

"I'm not a person who can sit and do nothing. Gotta be kept going."

She'll be on the other side of that postal window now, one of the people socializing in the

lobby instead of the busy person who gets to work a half-hour early — seven a.m. — to get a head start on the sorting in order to have all 248 families' mail in their boxes by 8:30 a.m. opening time.

She's assisted by Mrs. Lashway, who has worked in the office nine years and who may be the new postmaster when Mrs. O'Loughlin is replaced. Formal appointment of a replacement won't come till June because Lucille's retirement doesn't officially begin until then. Between now and then she will be taking accumulated sick leave for minor foot surgery.

Besides sorting mail for the boxes, there are letters to sort to be delivered on the rural route to 110 residents on Foothill

Road and the Kilkare area. That route is under Pleasanton's jurisdiction but the letters come to Sunol, she explains.

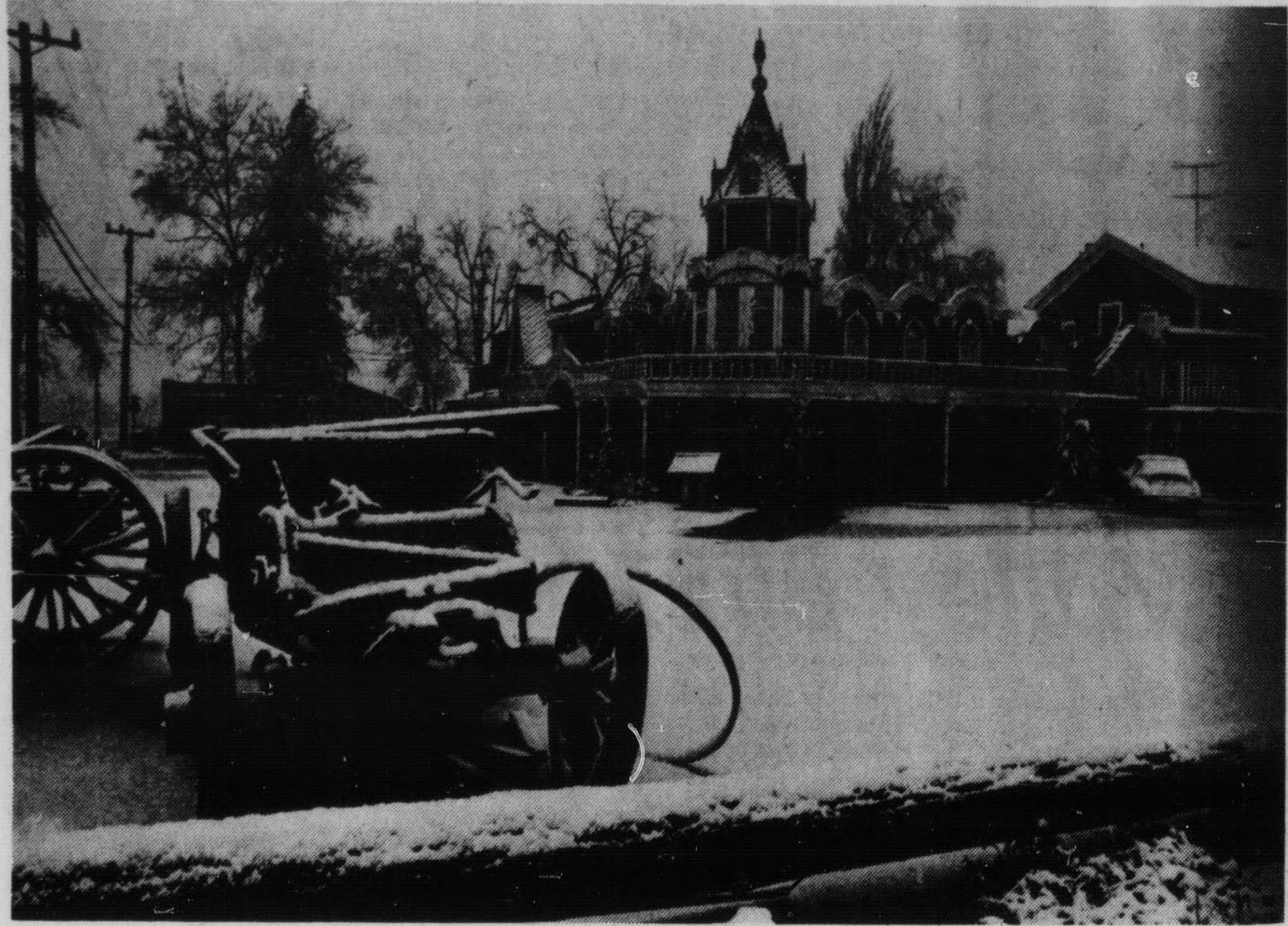
Mrs. O'Loughlin was born Lucille Nickerson, one of 13 children who grew up on a ranch in Altamont, east of Livermore, and attended a one-room school there.

It was a brother-in-law, Bill Armstrong, who ran a postoffice in his garage a few hours a day in that rural area.

In 1939, when he went on an extended trip, young Lucille was asked to run things.

She learned how to sell stamps, write money orders, handle parcel post, registered and certified mail, sell

See Lucille, page 2.



Spring in Danville

Residents of Danville were chilled but delighted with Thursday's freak snow storm which left a blanket of white fluffy snow throughout the San Ramon and Danville areas. This old wagon and the

rear view of the historic old Danville Hotel could easily be imagined as a winter scene in New England.

(Photo by Robert Harris)

Trivia Teasers

Here are this week's TRIVIA TEASERS. Due to space requirements, we are sometimes required to miss a week. Answers will be in the next edition. Be reminded that The Times Trivia Teasers' team meets the Herald as part of the Lions Club program to aid the Blind Center on Friday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Sunol Valley Country Club. Tickets for the dinner and trivia contest are now on sale at The Times, 126 Spring St.

- I. Name of the former pro wide receiver nicknamed the "Catawba Claw."
- II. What pro team did he initially play for?
- III. Middle name of the late Senator Everett Dirksen.
- IV. First, middle and last names of new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.
- V. Name of Indian woman who accepted "Oscar" on behalf of actor Marlon Brando.
- VI. Name of park that Cincinnati Reds formerly played their home games at.
- VII. Name of cross-eyed comedian in olden day silent comedies.
- VIII. Who plays the female lead in TV series "McMillan and wife"?
- IX. Name of the basketball dribbling wizard currently with the Harlem Globetrotters.
- X. Author of the time-honored novel "Little Women."

Lucille O'Loughlin . . .

From page one

insurance and sort mail. Every day, she had to meet the train and hang her bag of outgoing mail on a hook beside the tracks. The trail would whiz by, a hook catching the mail pouch and another mailbag getting tossed off the train for her to pick up.

And that was how incoming and outgoing mail was handled before trucks began to run between here and Oakland as they do now.

It was March 15, 1950, that postmaster Kate Freeman retired after many years of service in Sunol. Someone got the job but quit after three months. The eminently qualified Lucille O'Loughlin took the civil service exam, and ultimately became permanent head of the office.

There hasn't been much change in Sunol in the past quarter century. A problem with the water supply, solved when a deal was made bringing Pleasanton water lines to town. A few "hippies," living quietly in cabins and apparently fitting in with the local scene. Few minorities, except when spring strawberry-picking brings migrant workers to town for a brief time.

The town has two bars, three antique shops, a beauty salon, a real estate office, a grocery store, a jewelry shop and a restaurant that's open weekdays only, for lunch.

There will be a newer post office opening next month. It's going up just behind the old one, and will be bigger so the clerks don't stumble over each other and over boxes when Christmas packages fill the mailroom to bursting.

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"It's such a small postoffice, they don't get much."

Pet peeves? "None. Can't think of anything people do that especially bothers me."

Highlights of her career? "People. You're in contact with the people."

Most sociable of all will be tonight's bash at Castlewood Country Club, a retirement

dinner in Lucille O'Loughlin's honor.

- By Pat Kennedy

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Valley obituaries

Mary Bottenfield

Mary F. Bottenfield, 53, of Dublin died Wednesday, Mar. 12, 1975.

A native of Texas, but Valley resident for many years, she is survived by her mother Bessie Long of Dublin, and three daughters, Debbie Fancher, Dublin, Shirley DeWispelaere, Pleasanton, and Diane Bottenfield, Mountain View, in addition to one brother, Lewis C. Evans of Moraga, and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Alameda County Employees Association, and the Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, Mar. 14, at 12:30 p.m. in

the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel. Burial at Golden Gate National Cemetery will follow services.

Gladys E. Spence

Gladys Elizabeth Spence, a 14-year resident of Livermore, died in Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday, Mar. 13, 1975.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Spence, 77, came to Livermore after 18 years in Oakland.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Boscacci, Livermore, Mrs. Carol Little Hayward, and Mrs. Margaret Arndt, St. Paul, Minn., in addition to a daughter-in-law, Katherine

Spence of Livermore, 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

She leaves three brothers, Wessie and William J. Gartside, both of Milwaukee, Wis., and Floyd Gartside of St. Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Baumann, also of Milwaukee.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Spence, Sr., and son, Robert J. Jr.

A member of St. Michael's Church, she was active in the Lady's Aid Society, branch 65.

A rosary will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. A mass will be said at 9:30

a.m., Saturday, in St. Michael's church, followed by interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

Kathryn M. Buck

Kathryn M. Buck, 75, of Pleasanton, died Thursday, Mar. 13, 1975.

A native of New York, she is survived by her son, Franklin Buck of Maryland, and Edythe Dexter of Pleasanton, in addition to a brother, Justin Shook, also of Maryland, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Private inurnement was held in Roselawn Cemetery under the directions of Graham Hitch Mortuary.

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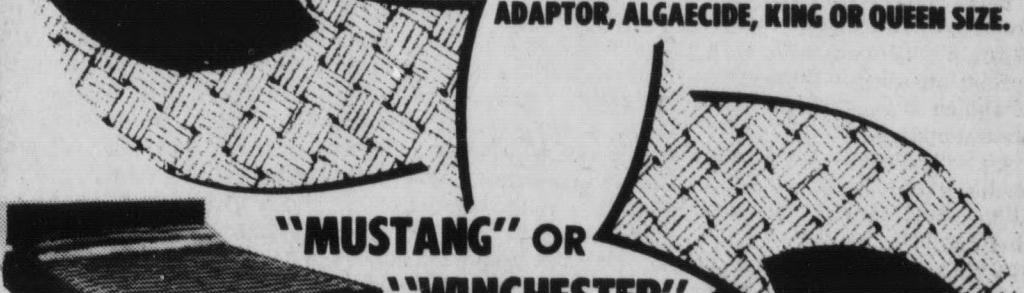
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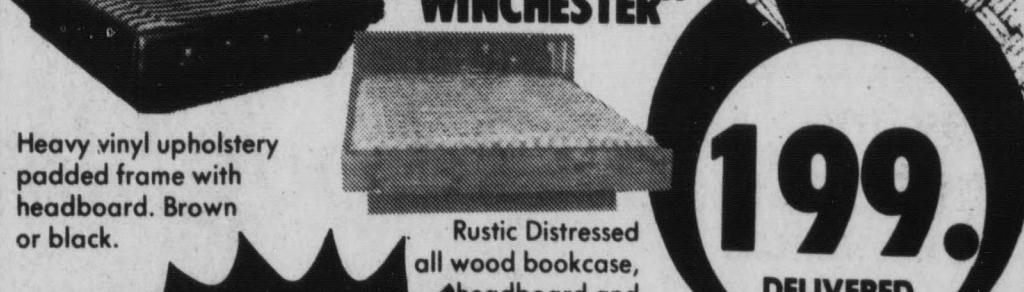


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The four-week course features a variety of authentic Chinese pastry dishes.

For registration and information call 443-4522.

Newcomers

Gary Barber will speak to members of the Livermore Newcomers Club on antiques and antique bicycles at San Ramon's Brass Door Wednesday, March 19.

Barber, owner of a cyclery in Livermore, has a large personal collection of antiques.

Reservation for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon should be made with Canossa Sue at 447-5616. Barbara Campos and Arlene Davis will host.

DV Economists

An evening of Indian cooking will be sponsored Tuesday, March 18 at Granada High School, Room 107, by the Del Valle Home Economists.

Kopal Kapur will offer the 7:30 p.m. demonstration of preparation of Rogan Josh, Bharta and Punjabi Chawal. Ingredients for these dishes are available locally.

Currently a Pleasanton resident, Kapur's native home is northern India. He has given cooking demonstrations at Macy's in San Francisco and San Jose, and has served as guest chef at the Warehouse Restaurant in Port Costa.

Kapur and his wife are currently compiling a cookbook of Indian cuisine.

A nominal fee of \$1 to cover the cost of food offered for sampling will be charged.

The club will also elect new officers at the meeting. For further information contact Nancy Shelton at 846-6402.

For further information contact Susie Steperton, 455-1730.

Pleasanton Jrs.

Winners of the weekend tennis tournament sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club are Tom Johnson and Dallas Peterson in men's division, and Evelyn Bankhead and Barbara Bean in the women's division.

A total of \$115 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

White Shrine

Annual reports, election of officers and Farewell Night are on the agenda for Star of the West Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner precedes the meeting.

Sweet Adelines

The 95th Regional Council meeting of Sweet Adelines, Inc. convenes Saturday at the Delta Hilton in Stockton.

Installation of new regional officers, contest the "Krazy Quartet" and a slide - show of the past 25 years of Sweet Adeline history highlight the meeting.

Representing the Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adeline, Inc. will be Judy Fallon, George Nay, Dottie Becker, Gen McMillin, Burt Scofield, Carol McDougall, Pat Mann, Heidi Swetina, Marian Appleton, Joan Bokanich, Mary Gunn and Diane Dyke.

Participating in the "Krazy

Seniors

The Livermore Senior Citizens meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Several openings for the bus trips to Las Vegas April 21, and to Petaluma April 9 are still available. The six-day Las Vegas trip is \$100 per person for transportation and lodging.

Reservations for these trips may be made through Ruth Stewart at 455-1506. Checks should be mailed to the Livermore Senior Citizen Club, P.O. Box 290.

Deadline for collecting MJB coffee lids is May 15, with a goal of 80 more lids. Lids are collected at the recreation center.

Y-Wives

Pleasanton Y-Wives invites members of the Livermore and Dublin Y-Wives, and the Amador Bridge Club to a March 19 salad bar-pie luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton.

Mrs. Callie Heimbaugh will speak on "The Meaning of the Women's Movement" with special attention to the impact of women on society in the past, present and future.

All valley women are invited to the event from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30. Child care is available through Diane Aguilar at 846-3763 in advance. For information contact Fern Peterson at 846-9036.

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Beta Sigma Phi

Pi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Monday, March 17 at the Pleasanton home of Mrs. Dorothy Houson. Co-hostess is Mrs. Ruth Cromwell.

Program for the evening is "People" presented by Mrs. Jean Kickline.

Xi Pi Chapter's March 18 meeting will be hosted by Toni Jacoby.

The evening's agenda includes elections of officers, a program "The Great Beliefs" by Carol Vranesh, and the exemplary ritual for Cheryl Nelson, Jo Stout, Carol Vranesh and Toni Jacoby.

Mary Gettman, president of PBP, will also present her report of the congress.

World Affairs Night for PBP

International Women's Year will be recognized at a March 19 "World Affairs Night" for the Pleasanton Business and Professional Women's Club.

The dinner meeting at the Livermore Rancher Restaurant begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Mary Gettman, president of PBP, will also present her report of the congress.

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For information on the club call 443-5934.

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The Dougherty Station Hotel recalls "the busy crossroads" that once was Dublin. See "Round The Town" for more Dublin history.

FOCUS/ Fair board

A county enclave

Attending a meeting of the Fair Association Board of Directors is an experience more people should take advantage of.

Rarely have we encountered a body that is at once tremendously interesting, complex, vital, self-indulgent . . . and boring.

If it were not for occasional forays onto the Fairgrounds and Administration Building in Pleasanton by the news media, plus the persistency of a couple County Supervisors . . . namely Fred Cooper and Tom Bates . . . the board would be operating in a vacuum.

On the two-pronged question of greater minority representation on the board and an affirmative action approach to construction projects, Cooper and Bates apparently have reached an impasse with the Fair Association.

It would seem that if the pair, and all others who believe the board must have greater minority representation, are to succeed, they will have to approach it differently. Which means they'll have to tie the Fair board to the county's affirmative action policy . . . which could be a well-nigh impossible order as this would throw all county boards and commissions open to the same question. At present, as we understand it, affirmative action relates only to county employees.

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Early on Tuesday night, several directors started belaboring the point of how much they had put into the fair . . . in this instance, according to the speakers, "out of pocket funds." Now we don't doubt that many directors have put considerable blood, sweat and tears into that Pleasanton Avenue enclave but this writer doesn't need an exclusive recitation of same.

Secondly, a press release tells us that "racegoers will have an additional 12 to 16 betting windows for their daily double and exacta betting at Fair this summer."

What the release didn't add is that two "windows" will be added in the Board of Directors room at the track, one a \$2 express win and the other a \$2 win, place and show. We are reminded that this is for the directors "and their guests." Heretofore, a runner was employed to take the bets down to the windows on the mezzanine level.

Finance committee chairman George Jacopetti notes that the county gained \$101,560 last year from interest earned on Fair funds lodged with the county. Jacopetti also points out that over the past eight years, the Fair's board has built up value of Fair property and buildings from \$5 million to over \$9 million, further claiming that the Fair is "run completely without any taxpayer funds."

"The fair has been self-supporting for many years," says Jacopetti, "although many years ago, when the Fair was having financial difficulties, individual directors had voluntarily signed personal notes amounting to \$900,000 to keep the Fair going."

When Jacopetti says "without any taxpayer funds" I am assuming he means county and state. If not, then I firmly believe Mr. Jacopetti and his fellow board members had better take a refresher course on who supports the county body politic, who elects Supervisors and who also pays through the nose to the state.

To the best of my knowledge, the Fair is answerable to the County Board of Supervisors and the latter to US . . . the electorate and taxpayers.

—By AL FISCHER

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

They may be wearin' o' the green in Dublin today but you can bet your sweet Post Toasties they were wearing their overcoats yesterday.

Spring managed to lose its way early Thursday morning and March's lion roared a little late while snow fluttered down on the streets of Pleasanton and stuck to those in Danville.

I haven't stopped to check the elevation but one thing good came out of that white blanket which covered Hartz Avenue yesterday. I learned there was a reason why the bicycle ride from my part of San Ramon to Danville was always torture and the ride home easy and took half the time.

Danville is up where the snow begins. The ride from San Ramon to Danville is, as I suspected, all uphill.

Early in the morning the weather man — and we listen to the official one who broadcasts from 152.9 megahertz or something like that in Redwood City for our weather — told us there would be high clouds and a chance of showers in the northern part of the state.

When I reached the office it was raining, not hard, but steadily and with some degree of determination and consistency.

An hour later, when I left for Livermore, the rain had increased to the point where the St. St. Bernard-Labrador puppy next door was considering taking refuge in his doghouse.

Shortly after I learned it was snowing in Danville.

That worried me a little. Snow in Danville meant the lady of the house would be marching around Charlotte Woods puddly campus in wet feet.

It would only take a few minutes to stop by our place in San Ramon, pick up a pair of dry shoes and bring them to her.

"High clouds and warm weather," Skeeter remarked in the morning. "I guess I can wear my leaky shoes."

He was about as right as this old man when he decided the ride to Danville would take only a few minutes.

Little Black Max had broken out of his kennel when I arrived at the castle. He stood in the driveway waiting, wearing an icy crown.

Snow was gathering on the lawn but the pavement was clear. I hauled Max back to the kennel, tossed him in exactly the way he came out and weighted down the portion of the roof he had knocked off with piece of metal about as heavy as that light, but sprightly, Boxer.

By that time I was wearing an icy tiera.

The flakes were bigger and meaner on the freeway. I turned north, into the arctic country and by the time I reached Crow Canyon Road the snow was piling up on the pavement. A laddie who must never have had experience with snow passed me about that time. He hit the slush and sent it over my windshield.

Anyone interested in getting old early should try that sometime. Suddenly the windshield was white and the road, what there was of it, was gone. At 40 miles an hour I just sat there and waited for what would be to be.

Someone up there was with me Thursday morning. A few seconds — they seemed like a few years — later the windshield cleared and I was traveling along in the tracks — or ruts — through the snow I had been following.

Not everyone was as lucky. I passed a single automobile which had skidded off the road and felt guilty because I could not see whether or not it was empty.

Should I have said 'Weather?'

By the time I reached Sycamore Valley road I had passed a stream of deserted automobiles.

The ramp scared me a little. One thing I know about driving in snow without chains — and I learned in the winter of 49 in the Sierra Nevada (1949, smart guy) — is that when you are traveling uphill it is not wise to stop.

A laddie who stops in snow while traveling uphill is not likely to get started again. That lesson was taught by experience on the north end of Lake Tahoe in that famous winter of '49.

About five or six people apparently had never listened to experience in the winter of '49. Their cars were deserted at the side of the ramp. Not too far to the side.

I swerved a little to avoid a pickup truck which had not quite made it to the top and felt the Volkswagen start to skid.

Rule number two in snow is not to do anything, not a damn thing, when your automobile starts to skid in the slush.

Believe me, doing nothing at that stage of the game, particularly when a laddie has visions of sliding off the ramp and down to the freeway, is a hard chore.

I managed and the little car straightened itself.

A long line of cars extended from Danville along San Ramon Boulevard and Hartz Avenue in two directions.

We were all traveling so slowly by then I had a chance to look at the scenery. The trees, spidery ghosts in the early springtime, but towering in Danville, were covered with snow and white and beautiful in the morning.

I thought it was too bad snow was not as pleasant as it looks. At Charlotte Woods Skeeter thanked me for the shoes.

And a badly aimed — I hope — snowball caught me right bebehind the ear on the way out.

Which is the way things go when it snows in Danville on a confused day in Springtime.

It is springtime, isn't it? The Livermore branch of the Hayward Daily Review told me so yesterday morning!

Berry's World



For gosh sakes! We can't afford that! Do I look like an oil-rich Arab?

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Amador's Dublin rep

The responsibility handed the Amador Valley High School District board of trustees to fill a vacancy on that panel is also an opportunity to consider the unique composition of that district. Specifically, we believe the district must acknowledge that 40 percent of its enrollment comes from the Dublin area.

With the announced resignation of Bert Hersevoort from the district's board of trustees, the last vestige of "Dublin representation" on that panel is lost. Neither is there a representative from anywhere within the Murray Elementary School District, comprising all of the northwestern portion of Pleasanton, Dublin and Kordanski.

There are those trustees who would remind us that "the Amador board is not constructed on a ward system — we are all elected at large, to serve the entire district." It is also a fact that, given any kind of local impetus in any election year, the Pleasanton portion of that populace could elect and control all five positions on that board. This was a problem encountered some ten years ago. The Times took a position then in favor of a "gentleman's agreement" whereby we would work diligently to locate, and support, at least one representative from the Dublin (Murray Elementary) area, and one from the Sunol Elementary districts. This posi-

tion resulted in the election of Mr. Hersevoort from Dublin, and Charles Beazley from Sunol.

While it lacks any solid educational argument, the principle which guarantees each of the three elementary districts — and their respective population centers — at least one representative on the Amador Valley High School District board, seems both fair and responsible.

That principle is worth careful consideration as the board approaches the matter of filling that one vacancy. There must be, from among 15,000 Dublin area residents, at least one or two citizens capable of filling that vacancy, and thereby serving not just the Dublin populace, but also giving true district-wide stature to the board that must speak for some 55,000 people, spread across 200 square miles of territory.

Having the courage to make such an appointment would also relieve the high school board of the possibility of a special election to fill the remaining two years of Mr. Hersevoort's post. Apart from the \$10,000 cost of that election, there is the certainty that a "Pleasanton candidate" will poll the largest vote, thus assuring four representatives from within the Pleasanton Elementary portion of the AVHS, and one from Sunol. That hardly seems fair, or desirable.

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The change wrought along that one alkaline stretch would be felt throughout this valley. Our advance would no longer be rated in "hay, hops and horses." From henceforth the name of the game would be people, politics and profit. As of today, there

Cowboys' St. Clair tops EB cage scoring

The archives of East Bay prep sports writers are incomplete — to be honest, non-existent.

But there was general consensus this week that Livermore High School's Ed St. Clair is the first player in memory to top the region in basketball scoring two seasons in a row.

The 6-5 Cowboy superstar poured in an East Bay high 705

points this past season, for a 28.2 per game average. Both are tops for the vicinity. St. Clair was the top scorer last year as well.

Livermore's wonder player also scored an amazing 207 points from the foul line while only six players in the East Bay managed to surpass 100.

That is testimony to his ability to go to the basket and

draw fouls, as well as his free throw touch.

St. Clair, who will probably play in the Pac-8 Conference somewhere next season, leaves behind a swath in the Livermore record book as well as the almost-sure double scoring titles in the East Bay.

Two Tournament of Champions superstars, Northern Shavers of Oakland Tech, and Berkeley's Gene Ransom, are fourth and fifth in the scoring summary at 25.6 and 22.1 points per game.

No one else from the EBAL is listed in the top 20.

El Cerrito, the East Bay's number one team, placed Carlos Addison 14th with an 18.0 average.

FINAL EAST BAY SCORING

	g	fg	ft	tp	ave
St. Clair Liv	25	249	207	705	28.2
Bowers Tenny	26	279	122	680	26.2
Davis SLr	24	212	192	616	25.7
Shavers Tech	24	265	85	615	25.6
Alberts Pac	25	233	110	578	23.1
Ransom Bee	28	242	135	619	22.1
Manning Emry	22	229	54	512	21.4
Vogel JPK-F	24	186	109	481	20.0
DeLoach D	23	188	100	480	19.5
Peyton DLS	26	197	108	502	19.3
Weber Pied	24	179	96	454	18.7
Defflon SLea	24	176	96	448	18.6
Fraga Csv	29	231	68	530	18.3
Thoni Csv	29	221	66	524	18.1
Murray SM	27	191	101	489	18.1
Addison EC	25	204	50	450	18.0
Jones DA	23	167	81	415	18.0
Moore Cstl	23	167	81	415	18.0
Moreno Lib	25	194	58	446	17.9
Roy Pac	25	143	92	428	17.8
Livers Oak	23	179	35	393	17.0

Hine named MVP at Don dinner

Senior forward Jeff Hine was voted by his teammates as most valuable player for the Amador Valley High basketball team last night at an awards banquet.

The 6-5 co-captain was the team leader for the Dons, who swept to their second straight EBAL championship, and Tournament of Champions consolation crown.

Guard Mike Hill, who earned his first starting berth at the TOC, was named most improved player by coach Skip Mohatt.

Rich Klein and Chris Turner shared the most valuable award for the Don junior varsity. Paul Campana was named most improved.

Special recognition was given to Hine and 6-4 guard Phil Hansen for serving as team captains. Both were three-year lettermen at Amador.

Hansen was a two-time all-EBAL player, while Hine and 6-7 center Andy Finn were also named to the all-star squad this season.

Gael greats

Senior center Doug Adams was presented the Most Valuable Player award last night at the Dublin High School awards banquet.

The burly pivotman was the anchor for a Dublin squad that went 13-10 overall, and challenged for the EBAL title right down to the final Friday night of the season.

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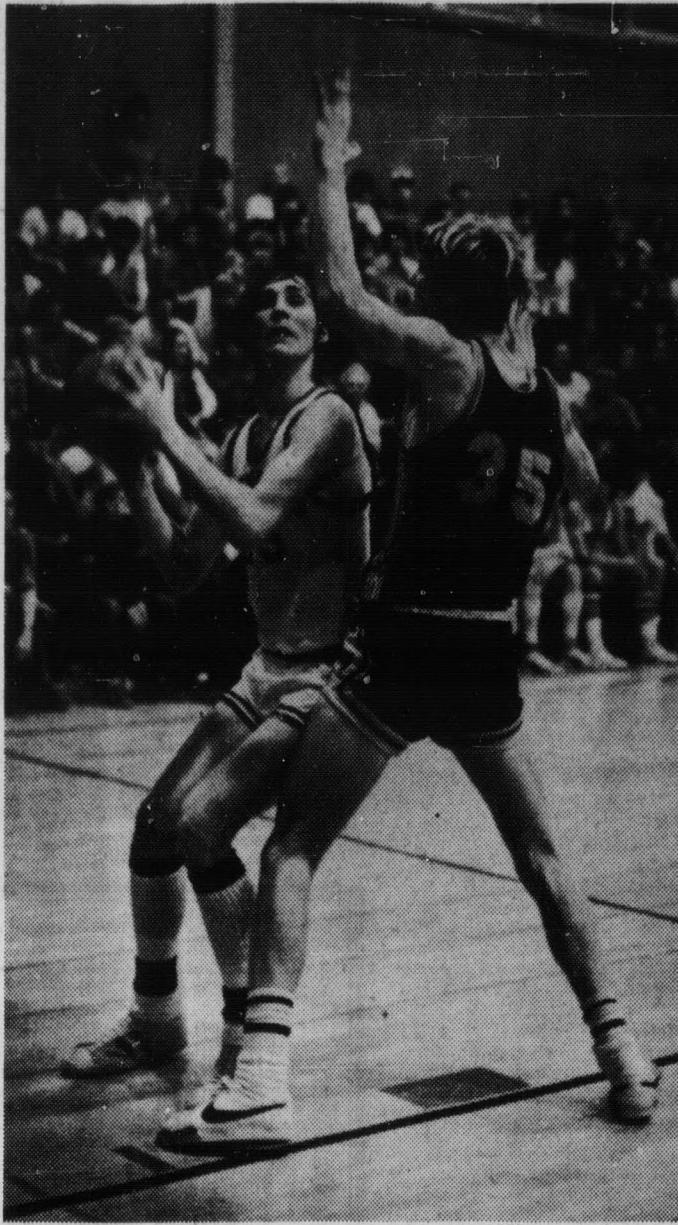
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ED ST. CLAIR WORKS ON AV'S PHIL HANSEN
Cowboy star led East Bay scorers in 74-75

MV rated fifth

Impressed by its new commander and its experience on the mound, East Bay prep writers voted Monte Vista High School fifth in the first baseball poll of the season released this morning.

The Mustangs, who were not ranked at all last season, are behind number one Moreau, Pinole Valley, Concord and Skyline.

They are the only ranked EBAL team with the exception of Dublin. The Gaels were voted 10th, despite two pre-season defeats.

Monte Vista is considered a favorite for the EBAL pennant, based on the return of two three-year lettermen pitchers, Chris Dudley and Don Blessen.

The other influence is coach George Cockerton, who moved over from San Ramon High this fall. Cockerton established a

fine record with the Wolves, and sent one player, Lew Olsen, into professional baseball.

PRE-SEASON BASEBALL POLL

The top 15, with last year's record, first place votes in parentheses, total points, and placing in final 1974 poll:

1. Moreau(3)	26-6	113	5
2. Pinole Valley(4)	23-6	112	2
3. Tie, Concord(1)	13-8	100	8
Skyline	17-8	100	8
5. Monte Vista	NA	83	nr
6. El Cerrito	NA	82	nr
8. Alhambra	17-5	62	10
9. Pinole Valley	NA	46	nr
9. San Ramon	19	31	nr
10. Dublin	NA	31	nr
11. St. Mary's	NA	28	nr
12. Pleasant Hill	NA	25	nr
13. Richmond	16-6	23	12
14. Albany	20-6	20	3
15. tie, Encinal	NA	13	nr
Mt. Diablo	12-8	13	nr

HONORABLE MENTION — Livermore, Sunset, Irvington, Arroyo, Amador Valley, San Leandro, Clayton Valley, Antioch, De La Salle, Berkeley, DeAnza.

Las Positas points tournament tomorrow

Las Positas Men's Golf Club will stage a points tournament on the Livermore course Saturday.

Players who wish to compete in the East Bay Zone Tournament at Spyglass Hiss, must also play Sunday to complete the 36 holes of qualifying.

Starting Times

7:30 — Tardiff; Hibdon, Gissom, Tunnicliff; 7:38 — Czapowski, Albrecht, Carlson, Kleck; 7:45 — Vieira, Bear, Shanks, Provost; 7:53 — Monaco, Olsen, Theodore, Bernard; 8 a.m. — Town, Buckingham, Luth, Rice;

8:08 — Gee, Moore, Hanson, Schumacher, Skevington; 8:32 — Head, Schatz, Yu, DeLaveaga; 8:39 — Rivers, Smith, Roark, Mullins; 8:46 — Reckive, Peltier, Carrera, Estrada; 8:45 — Montgomery, Lewis, Thelen, Davies; 8:53 — Goad, Grossman, Sojka, Horton; 9 a.m. — Turner, Fitzpatrick, L-Sasso, Dance; 9:15 — Tucker, Wawdear, Atwell, Thorn; 9:23 — Williams, Gallagher, Benson, LeBlow; 9:30 — Marino, Houser, Freil, Inzerella; 9:38 — Barton, Abbott, Fuller, LaForce; 9:45 — Sowa, Tackett, Barnhouse, McNamara; 9:53 — McMillan, Skinner, Morelock, Nerton; 10:08 — Maurer, Phillips, Dougherty, Blaney; 10:15 — Gobel, Nett, Kolb, Traviss; 10:22 — Codd, Baird, Dalberti, Fischer; 10:30 — Giovannetti, Nelson, Cross, Sutton; 10:45 — Fleener, Crosetti, Kleck, Capretta; 11 — Finch,

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Matador nine goes touring

Granada High has booked itself into a resort engagement at the height of the rainy season.

The Matadors will play baseball games on two sides of Clear Lake today and Saturday, hoping to extend a 2-0 pre-season record.

Granada faces Lower Lake this afternoon at 3:30, then faces Kelseyville Saturday at 1.

The team's two top rotation pitchers, Bob Stoddard and Steve Stone, are expected to work the two games.

The Mats defeated American High in a non-league contest at Fremont Wednesday, 6-4. Jay Strickland drove in two first-inning runs, and Steve Stone belted a home run. "He just lost the ball," marvelled coach Dennis Burger. "It went at least 350 feet and the American coach said it was the longest ball ever hit there."

Stone is expected to work Saturday's game at Kelseyville. He has already gone 10 innings in a game this year, a tie with Castro Valley.

The Matadors will start a veteran lineup with the exception of Bill Jespersen at shortstop, Vance Rushing in right field, and Tim Duke at first base. Duke pitched well in the game at American.

In other games scheduled today, Kennedy is at Amador. Pacifica was to have played at Dublin, but conditions are too sloppy there. The Gaels may play the game in Pittsburg.

Games yesterday were snowed out.

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Cassidy, Lynch make ideal duo

John Cassidy and Dave Lynch combined for 23 points as Ideal Drayage beat the Celtics, 38-31 in Livermore recreation basketball Wednesday.

Cassidy scored game-high 13 points, and Lynch added 10. Together they scored 15 in the first half as Ideal raced to a 23-13 advantage. Bob Landen helped out with seven points.

Steve Briggs scored nine points for the Celts. Lorenzo McEachin and Pete Tolman followed with eight apiece.

LLL defeated Carriage House, 47-27, behind 12-point efforts from Steve Mayo and Mike Pratt. Gale Moline had nine points, and Tim Sage, eight.

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FOUND: Golden Retriever puppy. Approx. 3 mos. old. Near Pleasanton. 829-5758.

LOST: Black multi-colored fem. cat. Spayed. Vic. Rhodenow Apt. Call 443-5294.

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31. Employment Agents

BEAUTICIAN MUST BE EXPERIENCED and fast for busy shop.

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32. Help Wanted

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34. Domestics Needed

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sional Ew. work. Children 1 & 5

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36. Domestic Services

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38. Articles for Sale

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75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

FEMALE To share 2 bdrm home in

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\$120 mo. 462-2169.

MALE To share large home in San

Ramon. \$98 per mon. Call

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79. Townhouses (Rent)

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deluxe townhome, 3 spacious

bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated, including drapes and w/c.

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80. Homes for Rent

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\$28,950 ... Assume 8½% loan; 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new roof & plumbing, custom drapes.

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\$49,950 ... 4 bdrm, 2½ bath tri-level; AEK with self-clean oven; fireplace, beamed ceilings.

\$55,000 ... upgraded carpets, drapes, shades & shutters; professionally landscaped, zone air, sunken living room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Submit!!

\$59,500 ... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ceramic entry, deluxe kitchen with double ovens; 17x35 pool.

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\$74,900 ... custom Sunset East on two 70x100' lots; unique ceilings with indirect lighting; fabulous kitchen, 4 bdrm, 2 bath.

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BE THE FIRST—To see an outstanding home. Large cul-de-sac lot, complete landscaping, covered deck, 4 bedrooms, beautiful shag carpets over hardwood floors, great draperies, self-cleaning oven, many more features **\$45,500**

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SPARKLING CLEAN — Beautifully decorated thru-out and absolutely immaculate. This 4 bedroom features lots of wall paper, Solarian floor in kitchen, unique fireplace, and immense wood deck with cover. You won't be disappointed in this rare Pleasanton Valley home **\$52,950**

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3637 TOURIGA DR., PLEASANTON
LOWEST PRICE — In the Vintage Hills area, 3 bedroom, beautiful shag carpeting thru-out, vaulted ceilings, self-cleaning oven, huge lot with side access for boat or trailer. This home shows extremely well **\$42,950**

FEATURED THIS WEEK
POPULAR "HOLIDAY" — model in Pleasanton valley has extra size lot and huge aggregate patio with wrought iron railing, shag carpeting, AEK, and panelled family room complete the picture of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, asking **\$57,500**

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OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-4
3302 HARPERS FERRY CT.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, AEK. Formal dining, Fireplace in family rm, Custom drps. w/paper, Japanese garden, 2 desks, rear & side cement access. \$43,950. 426-6661.

2 BDRM., penthouse in Pleasanton Foothills. Air cond. near pool. By owners. \$19,250. 462-2224.

POOL!!!

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Either 4 bdrms, or 3 with retreat. Clean, beautifully decorated. All on one floor, huge walk-in master room, elegant formal dining, central ac, very low up-keep, landscaping pool & tennis nearby. 7% loan assumption avail. no qualifying. \$52,950.

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4 BDRM. 2 bath, beautiful court yard entry, custom drapes, formal dining, many extras. \$50,950.

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5 CHOICE ACRES, NEAR MARINA

Good view, asking \$35,000. Terms.

1414 South K. St., Liv. 447-1497

5700 SQUARE FOOT LOT, with full grown trees, best district, asking \$11,500. Owner will accept offer, small top. \$42,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT, 100x150, North I. St. asking: just \$2,000 square foot, terms.

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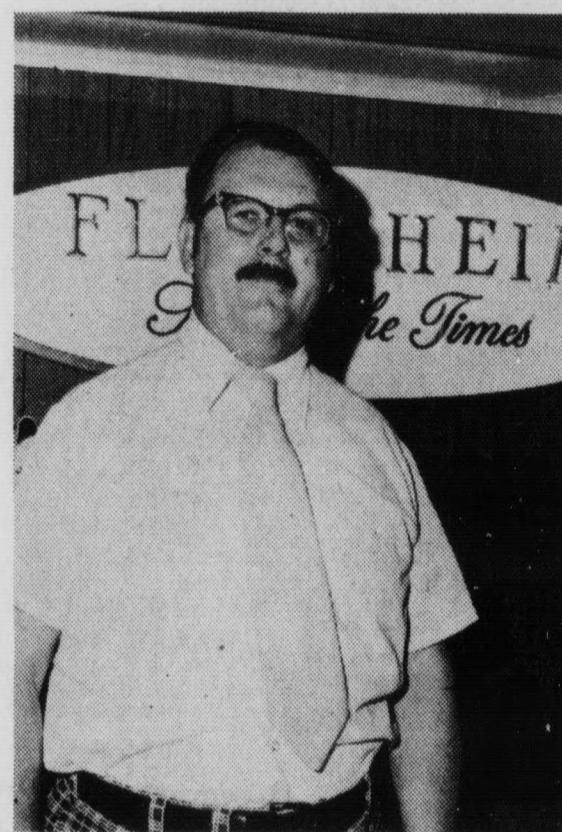
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AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

This isn't really intended to be a 'salesman of the week' column but one must deal with the amenities and when there are a couple of nice guys to introduce I can't think of a better way of getting a Friday started.

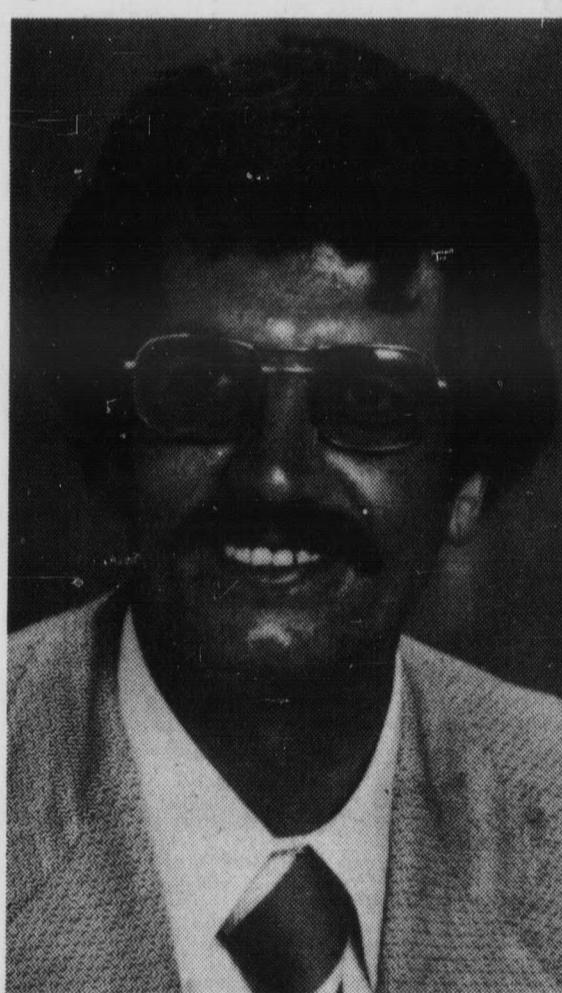
Pictured immediately below is Floyd Webster, who may look familiar if you've been a customer at Burton's Shoe Store recently. Floyd is reasonably new to the staff at the 'family shoe store' at 2nd and M Streets in downtown Livermore. No, 'family' is not the name. That's the motto — for Burton's which has, to these many years, been under the expert local guidance of Dick Fitch.



Floyd, father of ten, is an import from San Diego and he has been in this area since the first week in November. I accused him of being a diplomat when he said he liked this fair vicinity as well as — if not better — then the deep California southland. But he did seem sincere about it and I'm not one to dispute anyone with that many progeny.

Mom and the troops aren't with him yet in the new location but he's looking forward to the day when the resettlement project is complete.

Webster was with Streicher's in San Diego before accepting the Livermore assignment from Burtons. He's an experience shoe-man so you'll enjoy getting acquainted with him the next time you're in BURTON'S for a quality pair of shoes.



The gentleman above with the pleasantly bushy smile is Norm Hart who is on the sales staff of Shamrock Ford in Dublin. As a matter of record, in case you feel I'm confused, Norm has been at Shamrock Ford before and is returning to the old stand because he just couldn't stay away from all those Pintos and Mavericks.

Norm wants to be remembered to all his old customers and he's looking forward to getting acquainted with lots of new people who'll be turning to Ford this year.

One of the happiest salespersons of the week has to be Dawn Rutter of Allied Brokers Real Estate Office in Livermore. She was the big winner of a trip to Hawaii so the Rutters will be sailing for that lush Pacific Isle on April.

I guess one just doesn't 'sail' anymore. That only goes to show how 'out-of-it' I am. However the Rutters get there — and back — everyone congratulates Dawn and wishes them a well-rounded trip.

Debbie and Walt Anderson, owners of THE FISH FACTORY at 4082 East Avenue, Livermore, want everyone to know they have opened a second store. This one's in Dublin at 6844 Village Parkway. If you're angling for some fresh fish, the easiest way is to select your 'catch' from the complete line of finny friends available including the popular red snapper. Lobster tails and fresh crab are also specialties of the new establishment.

Many tests proved worth of Ford line

DETROIT, Mich. — Launching the third-generation Ford Econoline involved more than a million miles of road testing, 100,000 hours of laboratory evaluation and complete renovation of manufacturing facilities, according to two Ford Motor Company engineering executives.

Thomas J. Walsh, chief engineer-light trucks, and Charles L. Knighton, assistant general manager — assembly engineering, told delegates to the Society of Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition that a multitude of research, testing and facilities changes were required to bring the 1975 Ford Econoline to the market.

"Surveys conducted from 1969 through 1972 involving vans and bus owners in several cities formed the basis for many of the new Econoline's design concepts," Walsh said.

"There surveys had a direct effect on the wheelbase, length and basic packaging of the vehicle's components, as well as its style. Once having determined that the needs of improved packaging and serviceability were best served by a configuration involving a definite 'nose,' a decision was made to shape the front end to give the driver a view of the left and right front fenders for ease of operation in parking and traffic."

Using the results of the surveys, basic engineering objectives were established, Walsh said. The objectives included higher load carrying and trouble-towing capability; reduction in noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) levels; improved front and rear suspensions; an improved driver "package"; longer tire life; easier access to the engine compartment for servicing, and better entry and exit.

Many of these objectives were met by changing from unitized construction to body-and-frame. This change permitted an increase in load-carrying and trouble-towing capacity and improved the NVH characteristics.

To improve serviceability, a thorough examination of the serviceability history of the Econoline, obtained from warranty and policy data, was used to select a list of the 100 most frequently performed service operations. These operations contributed in excess of 80 per cent of warranty labor cost and an even higher percentage of customer-incurred service labor cost. The individual maintenance operation labor-time requirements were totaled and compared with similar labor-time requirements for competitive vehicles. As a result of these studies, an overall reduction in service labor time of 10 per cent was established as the objective for the 1975 Econoline program, according to Walsh.

Since increased accessibility to engine components through the hood opening would greatly aid in attaining the objective, the decision was made to move the engine forward relative to the driver's position. Most of the service operations could then be performed from the front of the vehicle, and the engine could be removed from the front rather than through the vehicle interior.

Laboratory and durability course testing provided the opportunity to compare the new Econoline's total design with rigid performance standards. At the Ford Arizona Proving Grounds, 17 final Econoline prototypes completed more than one million miles of testing on the Accelerated Rough Road Durability Course and other proving-ground courses. Laboratory testing on body, chassis and powertrain components totaled more than 100,000 hours. Special tests such as photostress analysis and the use of brittle lacquer techniques were employed for critical frame and body structure design and development.

Knighton told SAE members that the redesigned, more complex Econoline required substantial changes in the company's manufacturing facilities in northern Ohio.

The first requirement was to obtain more space, so the company purchased the vacant Fruehauf Trailer plant in Avon Lake, 19 miles from the company's Lorain plant. Body assembly and paint operations are performed at Avon Lake, now called the Ohio Truck Plant, and final assembly operations are performed at the Lorain Assembly Plant.

"The Ohio Truck Plant body shop incorporates some of the most sophisticated automatic welding equipment in the industry," Knighton said.

The plant has 96 automatic welding machines that apply 87 per cent of the Econoline's 4,300 welds. Each machine automatically locates, clamps, welds, unclamps and transfers the part to the next stage. Nearly 22,000 relay switches control the sequence of clamping, welding and transfer operations. In addition, the body shop includes five miles of conveyor and transfer lines and 25,000 miles of electrical wiring.

The body shop covers 60 per cent of the plant's total floor space. The remaining space is devoted to painting operations. There is a six-stage zinc-phosphate coating system, a 150-foot-long electrocoat prime dip tank, a 500-foot-long drying oven, three paint booths and three paint bake ovens.

The paint spray booths have two sets of three automatic sprayers for painting the exterior surface of the Econolines, assuring uniform paint coverage. Unlike conventional booths, which are long steel tunnels, the Ohio Truck Plant spray booths are glass-walled to provide better lighting and easier maintenance.

In addition to the conversion of the Ohio Truck Plant, major modifications of the Lorain plant were required to accommodate the switch from the unitized construction of earlier models to the body-and-frame construction of the new Econoline.

Frame build-up and tire-and-wheel assembly systems were installed, trim and chassis lines were extended, new conveyor systems were built, line lengths were increased in some areas and feeder lines were relocated.



Living room comfort

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Evangelical

PLEASANTON — Evangelical Free Church which meets in the Valley View School, Adams Court, will have the sermon topic, "The God of Peace" during the 11 a.m. worship service.

The high school young people will be in charge of the evening fellowship hour at 7 p.m. The youth choir will sing and the young people will present a skit titled "Could You Be Convicted of being a Christian?"

St. Bartholomew

LIVERMORE — A pot-luck supper for all members of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the multi-purpose room of Portola School.

Family Worship and communion for Faith Alive will be at 10 a.m. Sunday. Thanksgiving service and response assembly is at 7:30 p.m.

Religious Science

DANVILLE — "Practicing The Presence" is the sermon topic for Church of Religious Science for Sunday.

For class information, call 547-4800.

Calvary Temple

LIVERMORE — "The Lord is my Shepherd" is the theme for a series of 11 a.m. Sunday sermons given by Pastor John Warren at Calvary Temple.

John Knox

DUBLIN — "Dare to Discipline - Dare to Fast" is the Reverend Jim Griffes' sermon theme for the 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of worship at John Knox Presbyterian Church.

The Sacrament of Baptism may be administered on Sunday. The Chancel Choir will sing special music, including De Profundis, during the 10 a.m. service. Child care is provided throughout the morning for infants and toddlers in the Nursery.

The "Shalom Service," beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the church will celebrate the miracle of fasting in a shared meal experience simulating the

world hunger situation. The feast of fasting is for the entire family and will benefit the One Great Hour of Sharing for world relief and self-development of people.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Sunday morning duplicate Family Worship Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Milton C. Johnson will deliver the Communion message on the theme "But Christ lives in Me: The New Humanity Coming of Age".

The Senior Luther League will meet at 2:30 p.m. for Bible study.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. the Women's Fellowship will meet for Bible study session.

Living our Baptism in the World: A World Confronted by God" is the theme of the mid-week Lenten worship service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Augustine

PLEASANTON — Father Richard Schiblin, C.S.R. will speak to all CCD parents at St.

Augustine's Church at 8 p.m. in the church.

During the week of March 17 at 4:30 to 5 p.m. all CCD classes will have a special Lenten Service in the Church. All parents are invited to attend.

Junior High students will attend their service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents are Junior High High parents are invited to attend.

Saturday, March 22 the blood mobile unit of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association will be at the CCD building to receive blood donations from anyone in the parish who is willing to give.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65. Blood may be donated to anyone or placed in a parish account which will be available to parishioners in need.

Valley Methodist

DUBLIN — A youth drama group from Los Gatos United Methodist Church will present "God So Loved the World" at the 8:45 a.m. service at Valley United Methodist Church which meets at Camp Parks Chapel.

The cast of twelve youth and adults is directed by Mark York, youth counselor who has produced and directed several

religious musicals with church youth.

The MYF group will meet at the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Milliken.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE — Chaplain Joseph Green, interim pastor at Bethany Baptist Church will preach the 11 a.m. and the 6:30 p.m. service. He will also teach the Adult Bible Class at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour.

Nursery attendant is provided at all services.

Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — "The Devil Made Me Do It" is the title of the Reverend Bill Nebo's sermon at the 10 a.m. Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church. Karen Haygood will sing the Lenten Spiritual, "Take My Mother Home." Total Lincorne will be the Lay Leader. At the close of the worship service there will be a special congregation meeting for the purpose of electing an 11 member Pastor Seeking Committee.

Sunday is designated for bringing canned foods or staple goods to benefit the Emergency Fund Center.

Dr. Arthur Deleray will speak on "Food Resources" in the

Fireside Room. He will accompany his talk with slides.

Valley Christian

SUNDAY, Pastor Tanneberg will speak on the subject "How To Be Right and Still Miss Heaven" in the 11 a.m. service at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin.

Pastor Shaw will speak in the 8:30 a.m. community service and 9:45 a.m. service. At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible discussion classes for all ages.

In the 6 p.m. informal Praise Gathering for Believers, there will be special music, sharing and a talkback message by Pastor Tanneberg on "What The Bible Says About..."

First Baptist

PLEASANTON — Sunday Pastor Bill Pemberton of First Baptist Church will preach a message from the 27th chapter of Matthew entitled, "The Rejection of the King."

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The evening message is entitled "Happiness Through Mourning" from Matthew 5:4.

An audio-visual presentation on Home Missions will be presented by Mrs. Kit Spickard at the evening worship service.

Pastor Kluender

PLEASANTON — Holy Communion will be served by Pastor Kluender at both 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. services. Sunday School and Bible class will be at 9 a.m.

March 19 will be the last Wednesday Lenten service.

Maundy Thursday, March 27 will be celebrated at 7 with the Passover Meal and Last Supper. Participants are asked to register ahead of time since there is special preparation for the meal.

Easter breakfast will be served continuously between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

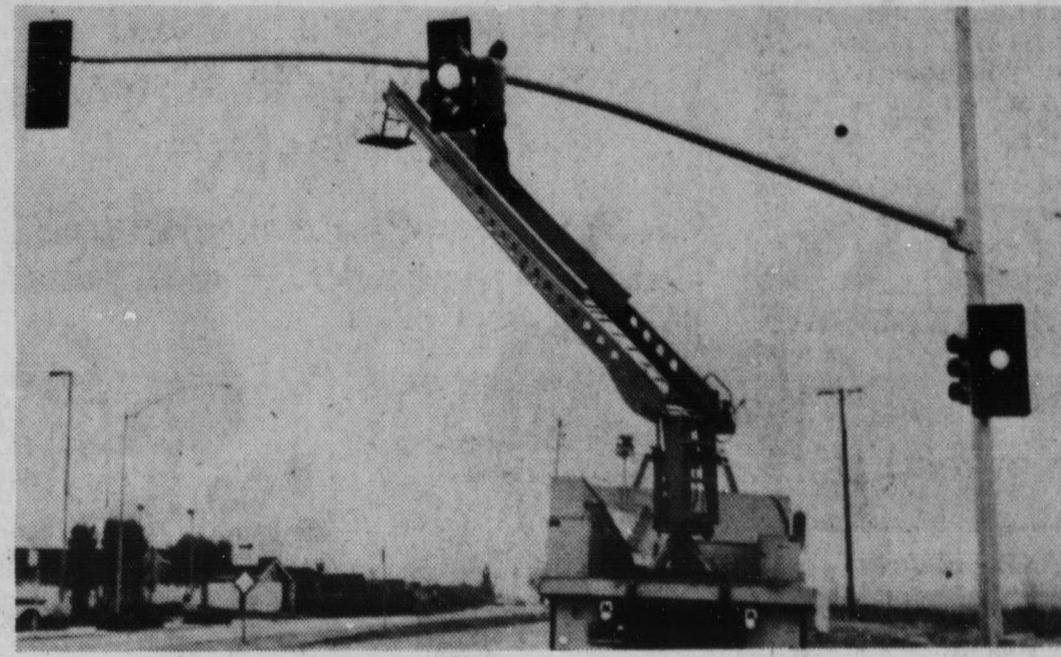
Sunol church

Text of sermon for the Little Brown Church of Sunol Community Congregational Church morning worship at 11 a.m. will be "The Seventh Commandment." Church school is at 9:45 a.m.

Life Center

The Livermore Life Center fellowship meetings to be held this spring are: third Tuesday School and Bible class will be at 9 a.m.

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Pleasanton's two newest traffic signals were officially turned on Wednesday. They are located at Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue and at Hopyard and West Las Positas Boulevard.

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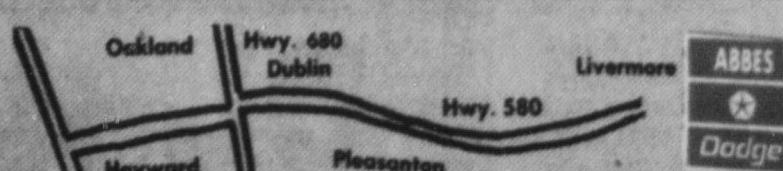
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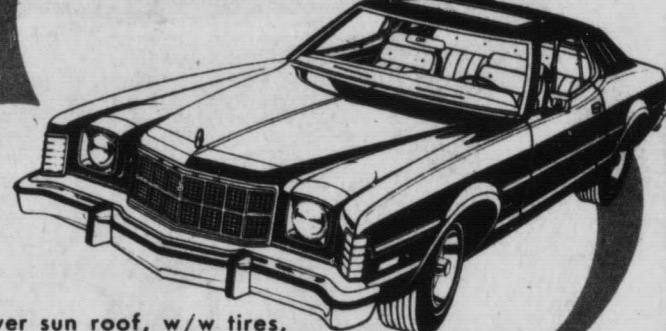


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